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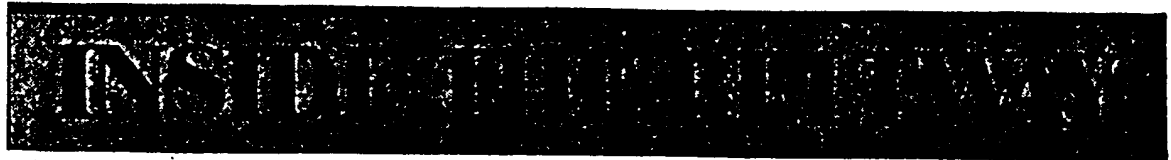
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Bill,
 This is an example
 of what I talked about
 last night. If you
 can't say something good
 about someone, keep
 your mouth shut!
 I really appreciated the
 opportunity to be with
 you all! DMS

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The Washin



Response to Reagan

Volunteers helping to staff the White House switchboard Wednesday night logged "a tremendous response" to the president's speech on the defense budget. A spokesman for the White House office of communications said there were 2,801 calls after speech. Of those, 91.2 percent supported the president.

"This is the greatest response ever received on a presidential defense-related speech," the spokesman said, both in number of calls and in the favorable percentage of response. Yesterday morning the calls continued to come in, with a high percentage expressing approval.

Intelligence strategy

Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Dave Durenberger, Minnesota Republican, this week praised CIA Director William Casey's "national intelligence strategy" as "one of the most significant events for U.S. intelligence community in the postwar era."

CIA officials were somewhat less effusive about the strategy document. CIA spokesman Kathy Pherson said: "We do plans every year. To do our job, we have to have plans."

The 40-page, top-secret report outlines the CIA's positions on the Soviet Union, international terrorism and other topics. The committee had requested it after a year of hearings on intelligence needs. To some observers, the report is less awesome than Mr. Durenberger's comment would indicate. A senior administration official, who declined to be named, said CIA Director Casey, whose differences with Mr. Durenberger have appeared in print, simply "rewrote the agency's plans in order keep Durenberger happy."

The Dartmouth 12

Twelve conservative students at Dartmouth College were expelled for knocking down shanties erected on campus by students protesting apartheid in South Africa. While the shanties were being

the issue by forming the Dartmouth Free Speech Committee. They will hold a benefit for the Dartmouth Student Defense Fund at Bullfeathers Hunt Room on March 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. Speakers will be columnist Stanton Evans and Debbie Stone. Miss Stone is editor of the Dartmouth Review and one of the expelled students. Individual donations of \$25 and organizational contributions of \$100 are requested to help the expelled students in their legal defense.



Otis R. Bowen

Doc's talk show

Starting today, Indiana's most famous country doctor — Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen — will be making national "house calls" via radio. He has tape-recorded the first batch of weekly 60-second messages on health and social issues ranging from AIDS to rights of the elderly. HHS will feed the tapes by telephone to radio stations that call a special toll-free number. The number is being kept secret from the print media, a spokesman said, so curious reporters won't tie up the line.

"Strategic Defense Initiative." The phrase surfaced in March 1983, on the morning after a major defense speech by President Reagan.

Mr. Poindexter now heads the NSC as the president's assistant for national security affairs.

On the subject of SDI, word is that "star wars" will be going underground. The Defense Department's SDI office will be moving from a downtown location to the Pentagon. The new offices will be located in the recently renovated underground "bus tubes" through which buses had access to the huge building. The "tubes" were closed for security reasons.

No vacancies

Foreign ministers of the countries involved in the faltering effort to seek peace in Central America are meeting in Punta del Este, Uruguay. Why are they now wining and dining in Uruguay, so far from the Panamanian resort island Contadora where the process began?

According to Panamanian sources, any future Contadora meetings in that country may have to be held in an open field. Luxury hotels like the Marriott and the Hilton and the classy resorts on Contadora Island refuse to house the delegates anymore. The previous meeting of the ministers, a week ago last Sunday, was held in the Holiday Inn at the Omar Torrijos Airport.

Reason: Panama, which is experiencing extreme financial difficulty, has stopped paying the tab for those who attend. The delegates aren't picking up the tab either. So the hotels have shut them out.

Kilo-whats?

In key findings resulting from a study mission to Latin America, the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control reported an electrifying statistic.

"Cocaine seizures in Brazil increased from 92 kilograms in 1980 to 551 kilowatts in 1984," the report said.